

GIRL AND HIGHWAYMAN BATTLE IN LONELY ROAD

Designer of Dress Patterns Held
Up in Woods Near
Pelham Bay Park.

HATPIN IS HER WEAPON

Screams Finally Frighten As-
sailant Away After He Had
Seized Her Handbag
and Watch.

On a lonely stretch of road in the woods between Pelham Bay Park and the Bartow railroad station, Miss Lillian Wittzell, a designer of dress patterns for a fashion magazine, was attacked by a man last night and thrown to the ground. Miss Wittzell put up a desperate battle with her assailant, using one of her hat pins as a weapon. The man was finally scared off by her screams and dashed into the woods, disappearing in the direction of the Hutchinson River.

Mounted Patrolman Kennedy, of the City Island station, aided by a posse of men who quickly gathered, scoured the dense underbrush near the scene of the assault, but did not succeed in finding the highwayman. Miss Wittzell, after recovering from the swoon which had overpowered her, insisted upon continuing to her home at No. 723 Eagle avenue, The Bronx. The highwayman had stolen her silver mesh bag, containing some change, and her watch.

Miss Wittzell is twenty-one years old and lives with her father at the Eagle avenue address. Above the average in height, she weighs about 150 pounds and is an athlete.

For the last three weeks Miss Wittzell has been staying with her brother Martin and some friends, who have a camp in Tent City, on the shores of Pelham Bay. Rowing, swimming and other forms of exercise have given Miss Wittzell unusual strength and agility, and it is because of this she succeeded in escaping from the man who held her up.

The young woman decided last night she would go to her father's home to look over some of her work. She left the camp about 7 o'clock, accompanied by her brother, who went part of the way with her. After her brother had turned back, Miss Wittzell struck out through the woods at a rapid pace. She was within a few hundred yards of Pelham Parkway, a favorite spring for automobilists, when a man sprang from a clump of bushes and leaped upon her, fastening his fingers around her throat.

The man and the girl struggled silently for several moments without either being able to gain an advantage. Then the highwayman, resting his entire weight on Miss Wittzell, bore her to the ground, at the same time beating her fiercely with his fists. The girl managed to pull out one of her hatpins and jabbed at her assailant several times, but he still retained his grip about her throat.

Thinking to deceive the man, Miss Wittzell then feigned unconsciousness and lay quite still in the roadway. The highwayman, after securing her handbag and ripping her white silk shirt-waist in his efforts to tear the watch from Miss Wittzell's bosom, again grabbed her by the throat.

Rendered desperate, Miss Wittzell rose to her feet and fought furiously with the man, striking him again and again and wrestling him off his feet. As soon as he could jump up the fellow dashed off through the woods, while Miss Wittzell, unnerved by the experience she had undergone, swooned and fell to the ground.

Sidney Meyer, a private detective, of No. 2460 Seventh avenue, Manhattan, and Miss Pauline Seidermann, of No. 52 East 120th street, heard Miss Wittzell's screams, ran up and helped revive her. Almost at the same time Kennedy galloped up.

Two grocery clerks told Kennedy they had seen a man running through the woods toward the railroad tracks immediately after the attack upon Miss Wittzell. The police are now looking for this man.

ASKS SEPARATION FROM ACTOR.

Harold Vosburgh, an actor, who appeared in "The Woman," a Belasco production, is being sued for a separation by his wife, Mrs. Julia Hollingsworth Vosburgh. Papers in the suit were filed in the Supreme Court yesterday. Mrs. Vosburgh accuses her husband of "cruel and inhuman" treatment. Argument on motion for alimony and counsel fees will be made to-day before Justice Giege-

WIFE IS SHOT DEAD IN FIGHT AT SUPPER

Daughter Seriously Wounded
Trying to Save Mother
from Angry Father.

SLAYER IS ARRESTED

Tells Police He Didn't Mean to
Injure His Child, but Ad-
mits Killing His
Wife.

After killing his wife and seriously wounding his daughter Mary, eleven years old, Vincenzo Campanelli, a shoemaker, thirty-six years old, rushed through the rear yard of the tenement house at No. 517 East 88th street, jumped several fences and attempted to shoot Charles Euring, who hurled a brick at him. When cornered by three detectives he fired two shots at them. He was finally clubbed into submission by Detective Lieutenant Ticho and Detective Cousins and Ryan a short distance from the East 88th street station, where he was taken, charged with homicide. Campanelli admitted killing his wife, but said he did not mean to shoot his child.

"She stepped into the way," he said to the detectives as he was being led to his cell.

The Campanellis lived in a modest flat at the 88th street address for several years, and according to the neighbors they seemed to be happy until Campanelli lost his job some time ago, when he and his wife had a quarrel.

Last night Mrs. Campanelli, who had worked in a factory on the East Side for a long time, came home and was preparing supper when her husband entered. They renewed their quarrel, which the family living next door said was a nightly happening.

"Don't you go out to-night," they heard the man say. Then several shots were fired and they rushed to the street.

When Mary, the daughter, regained consciousness last night she was taken from the Reception Hospital to Bellevue, where she told the detectives that when she saw her father point a revolver at her mother she ran to save her.

"Don't shoot mamma!" pleaded the little one, as her infuriated father fired three shots, two entering the body of his wife and the other shattering his child's jaw.

"I don't know anything more," said the girl as she lapsed into unconsciousness. The detectives attempted to learn whether she saw her father discharge the pistol.

Detective Lieutenant Ticho and Detective Cousins were on a car when they heard the shots. They ran in the direction of the shooting just as the neighbors began fleeing to the street. Campanelli, in the mean while, was about to race through the house at No. 507 East 87th street, when the janitor, Charles Euring, stood in his path and ordered him to stop.

A shot from the fugitive's gun forced the janitor to retreat. Campanelli continued his flight through the yard of the house occupied by Dr. Herman Schwartz, in Avenue A, between 86th and 87th streets. He then ran through the hall into Avenue A and was making his escape when the three detectives surrounded him.

Assistant District Attorney Theron Strong said last night, after he had examined the prisoner, that a letter had been found on him which indicated that the shooting had been premeditated. Mr. Strong said that the letter showed that the man had originally intended to kill his wife and himself a week ago.

According to Mr. Strong, the man failed to kill himself because he lost his revolver in his struggle with the detectives when arrested.

Tony, six years old, and Ignatius, ten, sons of the shoemaker, were found by the police under a bed in the apartment an hour after the shooting. They were taken to the Children's Society.

COURT REBUKES FRIEND

Politician's Language to Po-
liceman Censured.

Harry Sutphin, of Jamaica, Deputy Public Works Commissioner of Queens, a prominent politician and editor of "The Queens Borough Bulletin," was reprimanded severely by Magistrate Harry Miller, his personal friend, in the Jamaica police court yesterday for language he addressed to Patrolman Harry Shelley after Sutphin's chauffeur had been fined \$50 for speeding, as a second offence.

After the first arrest Sutphin's paper contained an article attacking Shelley. Yesterday, after the \$50 fine had been imposed and as Sutphin was leaving the courtroom, Shelley told the magistrate that Sutphin had called him a vile name. "This officer is persecuting me," broke in Sutphin.

"Even if that is true you have no right to use such language; it was absolutely uncalled for," retorted the magistrate. Sutphin then left. In the hall, Shelley says, he said that, if he ever had the chance, he would run down the officer with his automobile, and hoped he would cut his legs off.

POLICEWOMEN TOO HASTY

Even Officer Alice, Who "Never
Makes Mistakes," Loses Case.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Two arrests have been made by Chicago policemen since they went on duty last week, but in neither case has there been a conviction. Their second victim, Fred Bentley, an insurance solicitor, was discharged to-day by Municipal Judge Mahoney.

Officer Alice Clement charged Bentley with being a masquerader. "This man followed me all day yesterday," she told the court. "I grew tired of his attentions and called a policeman. I never make mistakes. I can spot a masquerader I see one."

Bentley denied he had intentionally annoyed the policewoman. He said he was waiting in a hotel lobby for a woman friend.

MURPHY FOR DOWLING; WOULD SHELVE GAYNOR

That Is "Boss's" Plan, His
Friends Say, but Sulzer Situa-
tion May Compel a Change.

MAYOR SPEAKS DEFIANCE

Sends Word to Tammany He'll
Run Independently if Not Re-
nominated—His Big War
Chest a Factor.

It was said last night by men in the confidence of Charles F. Murphy that the Tammany Hall leader had practically decided to shelve Mayor Gaynor and nominate Justice Victor J. Dowling for Mayor. At the same time, it was acknowledged that the exigencies of the situation might make it necessary to place Gaynor at the head of the ticket again. It was understood that William Randolph Hearst had let it be known that he was favorably inclined toward Dowling, but, of course, would fight Gaynor with all the power of his newspapers and whatever political influence he could command.

The Mayor sent word to Tammany Hall that if he is not nominated by the organization he will run independently. Murphy does not fear that, however, as he figures that as an independent candidate Mr. Gaynor would be likely to draw more heavily from Mitchell than from Dowling. The Mayor, it was said, would not be likely to run in a hopeless cause, and he well knows that he would stand no chance of election as a third and independent candidate.

Mr. Hearst is anxious to support the regular Democratic candidate this year, according to some politicians, as he has an ambition to go to the United States Senate as Senator Root's successor by the aid of the Tammany members of the Legislature. Murphy might be willing to promise his support for that office in return for support for a regular Tammany candidate for Mayor this fall.

Murphy is talking over with his advisers the possibility of naming District Attorney Whitman for District Attorney on the Tammany ticket. The proposition will be put up to Mr. Whitman within a few days, it was said last night. The Tammany men believe Whitman might be induced to accept such a nomination. Mr. Whitman would not discuss the matter last night, but his friends said it was ridiculous to imagine he would think of such a proposition for a moment.

By putting Whitman on its ticket Tammany would hope to eliminate the police issue from the campaign and stop the voice and work of the District Attorney in the matter of Tammany graft in the Police Department. For that very reason, friends of District Attorney Whitman point out, it would be impossible for him to accept such a nomination.

Tammany leaders who favor the re-nomination of Mayor Gaynor say developments in the Sulzer scandal, which is cutting both ways, have assured the necessity of such a course on the part of the Democrats. They will give this message to Murphy when they see him at Tammany Hall to-day.

It should be recognized that a candidate this fall who had nothing except the Tammany label to run on would be at a great disadvantage, they argued. Sulzer was for years a Tammany man, and was nominated for Governor with the approval of Murphy. Whatever of evil brought out against him would react against Tammany, the Gaynor men said. The leaders argued that Gaynor could run on his record in the Mayor's chair, which they asserted was good, with the exception of the police chapter. They said his fight would be a personal fight, and that the Tammany issue could be eliminated to a greater degree than in the case of any other man who might be nominated.

In addition, the Mayor has the largest war chest in sight. He has at his command large campaign contributions from Wall Street and from moneyed men in other walks of life. This is always a big argument when it comes to Tammany nominations. Then the leaders say that although the Mayor has given them a good many back-handed slaps, and has kept from them some of the big executive offices, at least he has permitted the various departments to be filled with small Democratic office holders. This is always considered an important matter in the Tammany scheme of politics.

Frank Dowling, for years Tammany leader of the Board of Aldermen, is an active candidate for President of the Borough of Manhattan. He always has been a faithful follower of the Tammany mantras and has shown much skill in carrying through the Tammany programme in the board.

George Van Kromer, a chemist, of Rosebank, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President of the Borough of Richmond. He has a petition on which are the signatures of more than 2,500 Democrats. His slogan is "a square deal for Richmond Borough," and he demands a "commonsense administration for its people." He says: "We have had given to us a cake of beauty at St. George; now let us get the needed bread of prosperity throughout the entire borough."

WATER HOUSEWIFE'S BANE

Lifting a Ton a Day Too Much,
Says Professor Cook.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Water's handling, not its use—is the reason why the wives of farmers lose their figures, their color and the sparkle of their eyes, according to President Cook of the Mississippi Normal College, whose discovery is considered of sufficient importance by the United States Bureau of Education to make it the subject of a special bulletin.

"The getting of the water from the source of supply to the point of application," says Professor Cook, "requires more manual labor than any other item of housekeeping. The water for the kitchen has to be lifted from the well, carried to the kitchen, poured into a kettle, poured out of the kettle into the dishpan and from the dishpan out of doors. This makes six times the water is handled, and a bucket of water containing two gallons, with the containing vessel, will weigh twenty pounds. When this is handled six times the total lifting is 120 pounds. The cooking of three meals a day would necessitate ten buckets, which will make for cooking alone 1,200 pounds of lifting a day."

"When to this is added the water necessary for bathing, scrubbing and the washing of clothes, it will easily bring the lift a day up to a ton; and the lifting of a ton a day will take the elasticity out of a woman's step, the bloom out of her cheeks and the enjoyment from her soul."

TOWN IN GALA DRESS FOR BIG CARNIVAL

Keansburg, N. J., to Start Week
of Sport with Coronation—
Baby Show a Feature.

(From The Tribune Correspondent.)
Keansburg, N. J., Aug. 11.—This popular summer resort on Raritan Bay is putting on its gala attire for the big carnival, which opens Friday night with the coronation of the king and queen, who are being voted on daily, and the coronation dance at the dancing pavilion.

The following programme has been prepared for the carnival:

August 15—Coronation of king and queen and dancing pavilion, followed by coronation dance.

August 16—Athletic sports; special exhibitions; concerts afternoon and evening.

August 17—Concert at pavilion; preaching by the Rev. Charles T. Noyles, of Brooklyn.

August 18—Concert on boardwalk; 8 p. m. prize dancing at pavilion.

August 19—Floral parade on boardwalk; flower display; ballroom dance at pavilion; concert and street pig chase.

August 21—Children's carnival at pavilion.

August 22—Water sports; masquerade and Mardi Gras on boardwalk; ball in pavilion.

August 23—Baby show at pavilion and parade on boardwalk, led by king and queen.

There will be souvenirs and prizes for each entry. Crowds of visitors are arriving daily, and a record attendance at the carnival is assured.

MAYOR AT CONEY ISLAND

Pays Flying Visit to Resort and
Is "Kidnapped" by Lundy.

Mayor Gaynor, while on a flying visit to Coney Island last night, was "kidnapped" by Frederick Lundy, the Democratic leader, had his picture taken in a Surf avenue gallery and got a bite to eat in Vanderveer's Hotel.

Lundy spied the Mayor just as he was getting out of his automobile and dashing through the crowds took possession of the city executive. The two chatted a few moments and then arm-in-arm crossed the street and entered a picture gallery, where they were escorted by the manager to a rustic chair. The photographer then got busy with his camera. The ordeal over, the two went to the hotel for refreshments.

In referring to his meeting with Mr. Gaynor last night, Lundy said there was no political significance to it.

"Mr. Gaynor is an old acquaintance, our friendship goes back to the days of John V. McKane," Mr. Gaynor seemed pleased to have met me, and I was happy to be in his company."

The night being cool Mr. Gaynor saw little of the real Coney Island crush which occurs on hot nights. The resort was calm and peaceful, and, indeed, in every respect preserved the outward decency the Mayor demands of it.

RAILROAD SELLS FOR \$500

Old Newtown & Flushing Line
Put Up at Auction.

All the right, title and interest in the Old Newtown & Flushing Railroad Company, now out of existence, was sold on the steps of the Queens County courthouse yesterday to satisfy an execution for \$5,478.51, obtained by L. Bradford Prince, for many years Territorial Governor of New Mexico, and his sister, Mrs. Charlotte C. Henry. Mortimer S. Brown, attorney for the Prince interests, the only bidder, acquired the entire holdings for \$500.

Just before the sale opened a representative of the Stuyvesant Realty Company, which is a holding company for both the Long Island and Pennsylvania Railroad companies, entered a protest against the sale. At present part of the North Shore division of the Long Island Railroad runs over the old right of way of the Newtown & Flushing road.

The property sold consists of a strip of land 29 feet wide and 2,820 feet long, comprising 5,550 square feet, and located on the Flushing meadows.

Governor Prince and his sister claim that their mother, Mrs. Charlotte C. Prince, loaned the road money on a mortgage.

FORTY CIRCUS MEN HURT

Several Barnum & Bailey Em-
ployes Dying from Wreck.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Omaha, Aug. 12.—The Barnum & Bailey circus train was struck at Richfield, Neb., early this morning by a Rock Island passenger equipment train returning from the Templars' convalescent at Denver. More than two score persons were injured, several of them beyond hope of recovery.

Thirteen of those seriously or mortally hurt were brought to the Clarkson Hospital here to-day, and twenty-nine others bruised or cut, but not severely injured, were also removed to this city.

Thomas Campbell, Central Falls, R. I.; George A. Burke, Boston, and James Cranch, New York City, were taken at once to the operating room at the hospital. Among the less seriously injured were Frank Moore, Bridgeport, Conn.; Frank Clarke, Waterbury, Conn.; John Stevens, New York City, and John Brown, New York City.

The wreck occurred soon after midnight. The circus train was pulling into the siding at Richfield, but had not cleared the main line when the passenger train struck it. A relief train took a number of physicians from Omaha to the scene. Richfield is a small town, without telegraphic facilities, and the serious nature of the wreck did not become known for several hours.

HUNT FOR MISSING BANKER

Telling's Former Associates
Seeking Here and Abroad.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Pittsburgh, Aug. 12.—Oscar L. Telling, former president of the First-Second National Bank, the Kuhn institution, which went into receivership July 7, and a former assistant to the Controller of the Currency, has disappeared. Government officers, his former associates, are searching for him in this country and in Europe.

Telling's whereabouts was last reported in Germany. He is said to have sailed from New York a few days after the failure of the bank, of which he was director at that time, having several months before been deposed as president.

WANTS BOOKS IN PARCEL POST.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Representative Lewis, of Maryland, introduced to-day a resolution to require Postmaster General Burleson to immediately consider the advisability of extending the classification of parcel post matter so as to include books, which are now subject to the third class rate of postage and a four-pound limit.

REPUBLICANS WANT MANY FUSION OFFICES

Committee Told They Expect
Two Judgeships, Sheriff, Reg-
ister and Four Coroners.

HAPGOOD SUPPORTS THEM

Whitman and Mitchel Fighting
Together to Keep Forces in
Line Over the Remain-
ing Places on Ticket.

District Attorney Whitman, on the one hand, and John Purroy Mitchell on the other, it developed last night, are doing their utmost to prevent a break in the fusion situation over the completion of the judiciary and county tickets. There is grave danger, according to some leaders, that the various political organizations will make such demands for themselves as to make it impossible to secure harmony among the different fusion elements. Furthermore, there is a possibility that the effort to satisfy the organizations will bring about a break in the fusion committee.

The Republican organization of this county, it was said on good authority, served notice on the fusion committee that they wanted the candidates for the following offices: One of the two Supreme Court justiceships, the Sheriff, one of the General Sessions judgeships, the Register and the four Coroners.

The organization suggested William H. Wadhams for the Supreme Court, and was willing to endorse Justice Philbin for the other place. Its candidate for the Court of General Sessions was Isidor Wasservogel, an Assistant District Attorney. It was selected for the nomination the organization was willing to endorse any man the fusion committee might choose for the other place.

Dr. Frederick L. Marshall, Collector of Internal Revenue, and the Republican leader of the 10th Assembly District, was suggested by that organization for Sheriff. If he should prove not acceptable, the organization would be willing to have Register Griffenhagen nominated for Sheriff. However, in that case, it would want to name the candidate for Register.

One of the leading members of the fusion committee said emphatically last night that he would never consent to any dickers on the part of the committee through which they would accept men selected by the political organizations. He would be willing to have several names suggested for each office by the organizations, but when it came to an organization serving notice on the committee that it wanted certain men named, he would protest to the point of resigning from the committee, if necessary. His stand was endorsed by other members of the committee.

Hapgood for Republicans.

Norman Hapgood is inclined to agree with the Republican position that they should have the bulk of the remaining nominations in this county. This stand was vigorously opposed by other members of the committee, however.

District Attorney Whitman, when he returned to the city yesterday, lunching with Mr. Hapgood at the University Club. He has been selected both by the Republican organization and the committee as the man to represent the Republicans with the committee. Although there are some Republicans who continue to urge the District Attorney to permit his name to go on the Republican primary ballot as the candidate for the mayoralty nomination, they are meeting with an absolute refusal.

On the other hand, Collector Mitchell is trying to keep the Progressives on the reservation. They are saying loudly that they will run a ticket of their own if the Republicans get too much representation in the remaining nominations. Francis W. Bird, chairman of the Progressive County Committee, was ready to give out a statement along that line yesterday, but it was suppressed by Mr. Mitchell.

The Progressive executive committee to-night will take up the question and a resolution will be offered binding each district leader not to make any fusion combinations with other organizations on members of the Assembly and the Board of Aldermen without first getting the O. K. of the committee, or at least of Mr. Bird.

The fusion committee members wrangled for hours last night over the problems presented by the local situation. Word was brought to them from Brooklyn and from The Bronx that the organizations there did not want them to meddle with their local tickets. In spite of this, the

committee decided to name sub-committees to work out these situations, if possible.

Henry De Forest Baldwin is chairman of the Manhattan committee. Other members are W. H. Hotchkiss, Philip J. McCook, Henry Moskowitz, Charles L. Bernheimer, Mr. Hapgood and Joseph M. Price. Most of these men are on the other committees, with the addition of local men in each case. These committees will report to-morrow night, at which time the sub-committee on judiciary will also report.

Candidates Not at Meeting.

Mr. Mitchell, Borough President McAneny and District Attorney Whitman were urged to attend the meeting last night and lend their counsel, but none of them appeared. District Attorney Whitman sent word that he had a meeting with a number of his assistants at the Bar Association to go over cases in his office. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. McAneny spent the evening in conference.

The Independence League served formal notice on the fusion committee that it wanted nomination for one Supreme Court justiceship, for one Coroner and for Sheriff, James A. Allen was suggested for the Supreme Court, John J. Hopper for Sheriff and P. D. Riordan for Coroner. This is the only organization that has dared to put its demands so boldly, but the others seem just as determined to have what they want.

Mr. Mitchell has been besieged by men who want places on the ticket, but he tells them that he does not propose to get behind a single candidacy. However, if it should appear that the ticket was becoming unbalanced he might interfere, as he did four years ago. He had a conference with Mr. Baldwin, Montgomery Hare and several other members of the

committee, but later denied he talked of candidates.

Frank Hendrick, who has always managed to jump into the limelight in every campaign for several years, got an order from Justice Benedict in the Brooklyn Supreme Court yesterday directing John S. McKoon, chairman of the Republican Committee, to show cause why the committee should not be restrained from designating John Purroy Mitchell as the Republican organization candidate for the Mayoralty nomination.

The order is returnable before Justice Crane at 10 a. m. on Friday. Republican leaders and members of the fusion committee only smiled when they heard of this queer proceeding.

C. TEARLE MAY GO TO JAIL

An Alimony Complaint Against
Robertas Menges's Husband.

Conway Tearle, an actor, who appeared in "Elevating a Husband," is facing a protracted stay in Ludlow street jail unless he can convince Justice Weeks, of the Supreme Court, that he has kept up his alimony payment of \$25 a week to his former wife, Josephine Park Tearle. Tearle will appear August 15 to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court for not paying the alimony.

In her affidavit, submitted yesterday, the first Mrs. Tearle describes the present Mrs. Tearle as that "notorious woman." The second Mrs. Tearle was who, according to the first Mrs. Tearle's Robertas Menges-Corwin-Hill, sometimes called the "Pearl of Sheepshead Bay," affidavit, went to Europe with the actor, which action formed the basis for the divorce won by Mrs. Tearle in September.



Sunny Golf on the Links at
the foot of the hills at
Briarcliff Lodge

A plunge in our large swimming pool after a game of tennis or golf is always refreshing and invigorating.

There's tennis, too, and riding schools, automobiling on the splendid Westchester roads—indeed, every grace of country life at

Briarcliff Lodge

Briarcliff Manor New York

Set in the picturesque, unequalled Westchester hills where is every nicety of rich comfort, every rounded finish of service and cuisine. And the air—like wine—would be good for you—and the children. Why not commute? Briarcliff Cream, Milk and Butter used at Briarcliff Lodge; also, fresh vegetables from Briarcliff Lodge Gardens.

Write for the "Briarcliff Booklet" with Terms and Road Map

BRIARCLIFF LODGE, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.
New York Office: 12 East 48th St. Telephone: 7070 Murray Hill

REACHED BY MOTOR along three routes: 1—Broadway to Scarborough; 2—New Mill River Road via Dobbs Ferry or White Plains to Briarcliff Manor; 3—from New Jersey, N.Y. to Tarrytown, thence to Scarborough.
REACHED BY TRAIN over the mainline of the New York Central to Scarborough, where Lodge automobiles meet principal trains, also from terminals of 6th and 9th Avenue, L, at 155th Street to Briarcliff Manor Station.

Attractive building sites and residences in upper Westchester County for sale and rent

"Open Air to Everywhere"

HEALTHY color; bright, clear eye; Springy step; broad smile; hopes high; Fresh air turns the trick, say I—Take a bus-ride down to business in the morning.

Fifth Avenue Coach Company

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

FOUNDED 1840 "FLINT QUALITY"

Substantial Reductions

on Discontinued Patterns and Odd Pieces, in all departments, as displayed on our ten spacious floors, comprising many of our best reproductions.

SPECIAL SALE

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

During the month of August ample opportunity for selection is offered to all who appreciate "FLINT QUALITY" construction in furniture.

GEO. C. FLINT CO.

43-47 West 23rd St. 24-28 West 24th St.

New York City